



Weather

UTAH: Fair to night and Sunday; not much change in temperature.
IDAHO: Tonight and Sunday fair.

Fifty-first Year—No. 261

THE OGDEN Standard Examiner

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1922.

Share Good Fortune

CLEAN up and paint up this week. If you are in a position to hire a man two, three or more days to help you put your home in repair do so. Pass prosperity around.

LAST EDITION—4 P. M.

UTAH SEEKS TEACHER'S RELEASE

LEWIS TO URGE NON-UNION MINERS TO STRIKE

LEADERS HOPE TO STRENGTHEN THEIR LINES

Efforts to Be Centered on 200,000 Non-Union Fuel Diggers

STRIKE POLICY MADE

Nothing Seems to Stand in Way of Walkout on April 1

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 25.—Leaders in the nation-wide coal strike of union miners, set for April 1, turned attention today toward winning 200,000 nonunion miners to the walkout, which seemed assured with united support of the half million union men. Calls for the nonunion men to act will be issued in several states probably Monday.

The program of striking in the nonunion fields was decided on yesterday by the general policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America, which also affirmed the union policy of a suspension of work with any soft coal district workers until agreements had been reached for the central competitive field. Doubt that the policy could long be maintained in some partly unionized fields was expressed by Frank Farrington, the Illinois leader, who said to support it, but declared the Illinois union would make a contract with operators whenever the strike began to crumble.

The committee meeting also was marked by a private conference between John L. Lewis, the miners' president, and Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Mr. Lewis announced that Mr. Stone had "proffered assistance," but the miners' chief declined to define the nature of the proposed aid, and Mr. Stone refused to make any statement.

Mr. Lewis said he had no other conferences planned with the leaders of the three other "big four" rail brotherhoods which have headquarters in this city.

The union's move to bring about a strike of nonunion miners will center in Pennsylvania, where there are 100,000 union workers. Other nonunion fields that are expected to be invaded include Colorado and Washington.

COURTING RIGHTS DEPEND ON VOTES

CHARLOTTE, Iowa, March 25.—"Young men, if you wish to continue courting our daughters, you must vote our ticket in the coming election," is the practical political ultimatum issued by a group of women who are fostering the mayoralty candidacy of Mrs. James McMillan and the complete ticket of women which will oppose a ticket composed entirely of men here Monday.

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 25.—A score of small towns in Iowa have women candidates for mayor, and in several cases entire tickets of women. Women have raised the issues in several cities. In New Market, the campaign issue is "Shall we have poolrooms?" Women at Ames have raised the question of Sunday movies. Cambridge women have an independent party with a man candidate, St. Charles. Sabula and Calamus have tickets entirely of women, and in Iowa Falls, Adair and other cities there are women on some tickets.

STRANGE DEEP SEA FISH IS CAPTURED

HONOLULU, T. H., March 25.—(Staff)—A fish of a species hitherto unknown to science, caught by a Japanese fisherman, 13 miles off shore at a depth of 1500 feet, is on exhibition here and is causing great interest among ichthyologists, and the general public.

The specimen weighs 150 pounds, is flat and almost circular in shape. Silver predominates in the coloring of its body, with its fins and snout of scarlet and the dorsal about 18 inches long, spotted with white dots. The head is mottled with dark grey and black and the eyes are round and about four inches in diameter.

The creature was so strange that it was placed on exhibition by the Fisheries who secured it. Hundreds of people paid 15 cents each to view it. Dr. C. H. Edmonson, ichthyologist, said that the specimen was not classified in any available scientific works. The fish will be presented to the Bishop Museum here, following its public exhibition. A cast will be made and colored and the fish itself preserved in a glass tank.

LOOKS LIKE SOMETHING IS DOING



OPERA SINGER GIVEN PRESENT OF FIRE WOOD

Salary of 1,500,000 Rubles Buys Only Pound and Half of Bread

ODESSA, March 25.—Presents of wood, bread and meat or flour are more welcome to Odessa's grand opera singers, than gold or silver. Among the gifts to the orchestra conductor of the famous play here at a recent benefit in honor of his 25 years of service, was 25 pounds of firewood. The singers receive salaries, the best of which, 1,500,000 rubles monthly, will pay for only a pound and a half of bread daily.

Many of the best singers have left, but there still are 35 principals, with a chorus and ballet. Several performances a week are given. Many of the seats are free, and a box for six persons costs only the equivalent of 25 cents.

Madame Marie de Ribas, coloratura soprano, has contracted tuberculosis, but frequently sings leading roles. She is a granddaughter of the general de Ribas who was delegated by Catherine the Great in 1794 to build a city here.

The voice of M. Kanchan, well known as a tenor, has recently changed to baritone, due to nervousness growing out of lack of food. His salary is 150,000 rubles a day, the price of a half pound of bread.

PAINTER DINED BY U. S. AMBASSADOR

LONDON, March 25.—George Harvey, the American ambassador, and Mrs. Harvey gave a dinner at the embassy Friday to John Singer Sargent, the painter, who is returning to the United States. The guests included the Japanese ambassador, the archbishop of Canterbury, the Duke and Duchess of Atholl, the marquis and Marchioness of Sligo, the Earl and Countess of Sandwich, Lord and Lady Lee of Farnham, the Honorable Lady Herbert and Mr. and Mrs. John St. Joe Strachey.

HARDING APPOINTS 7000 POSTMASTERS

WASHINGTON, March 25.—President Harding signed approximately 7,000 commissions for postmasters since his inauguration. It was made known today. Under present civil service rules each postmaster, before appointment, must pass an examination, and the 7,000 appointed all passed with fair averages, it was announced.

Grocer Clerks Launch Fight On Blood Test

Pricking Ears to Learn If Handlers of Food Are Healthy Brings Hot Objections

DALLAS, Texas, March 25.—Objection of employees of Dallas grocery concerns to blood tests for evidence of communicable diseases required under a law passed by the last legislature, was placed on the grounds of the constitutional right of every man to refuse to testify against himself, in an injunction suit brought against the city by W. H. Longley here.

The Boston Tea Party and other famous precedents are cited by lawyers for the plaintiffs in an effort to convince the court that the men who handle food in the city should not have their ears unwillingly pricked by the surgeon in order to examine their blood for evidences of disease that might be communicated through the foodstuffs they handle.

The suit, which is being brought by grocers in order to restrain the city from carrying out the blood test ordinance was left in abeyance until next Friday, when a final decision is expected, the court having arranged a gentlemen's agreement that during the intervening time no blood tests will be given.

BIRTHDAY LETTERS SENT TO 'PUSSYFOOT'

WESTERVILLE, O., March 25.—Home town folk of "Pussyfoot" Johnson today celebrated the sixtieth birthday anniversary to the internationally known prohibition worker although Johnson is absent.

For several days local folks have been writing carefully worded letters to Johnson at Indianapolis, where he is scheduled to deliver two addresses today. Some flowers the gift of Westerville citizens, will decorate his room in an Indianapolis hotel.

Johnson plans to sail for New Zealand about June 20 to tour in that country.

MOZART'S OPERA IN FIRST SHOWING

NEW YORK, March 25.—Marking its first appearance on the American stage, Mozart's opera "Così fan tutte," with libretto by Lorenzo da Ponte, was sung Friday night by the Metropolitan Opera company.

FLOGGING IN TEXAS ROILS GOOD CITIZENS

Federal Officials Take Hand in State's War on Gangsters

DALLAS, Texas, March 25.—State, county and city officials today awaited developments in the investigation of the flogging cases in Dallas recently. They were joined in official interest by department of justice officials, who are keeping a record of the cases for forwarding to Washington.

District Attorney Maury Hughes, who last night rejected Governor Neff's offer of state rangers here to supplement the police department in handling the cases and to prevent, if possible, further whippings, said threats from anonymous sources had warned the district attorney to "go easy" in his investigation.

F. H. Etheridge, a victim today was guarded by plain clothes men. Philip Rothblum, who was flogged and told to leave the city under threat of death by unmasked men, will return to Dallas accompanied by his wife from St. Louis in connection with the trial of Patrolman Crawford, set for next Tuesday, officials said. Crawford is charged with aggravated assault and has been discharged from the police department.

FIREMEN WEEP AS THEY BATTLE FLAME

NEW YORK, March 25.—Firemen attached to a Brooklyn engine company wept today as they fought a small blaze because they knew that Frederick Brandt, one of the most popular members of the company was dying. On the way to the blaze he slipped from the engine and the heavy wheels passed over him.

Afterward all eight members of the company volunteered to give their blood in a transfusion operation, but were too late. He sent his regards from the hospital before he died.

FAIR, COLD WEATHER WITH LOCAL SNOWS

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday.

Northern Rocky mountain and plateau region. Generally fair and cold greater part of week with a probability of local snows the middle of the week.

Pacific states: Considerable cloudiness, temperature somewhat below normal; rains over the north portion and probably in California the first part of the week.

WOMEN DIE OF EXPOSURE ON WRECKED BOAT

Flying Boat Pilot Tells Rescuers of Perils in Open Sea

CLINGS TO WRECKAGE

Two Temporarily Crazy Jump Overboard and Fifth Sinks Quietly

MIAMI, Fla., March 25.—Two of the women passengers of the flying boat Miss Miami, which left here Wednesday for the island of Bermuda, and was forced down in the open sea by a broken propeller, died of exposure and two other passengers, crazed by exposure, jumped overboard into the sea, according to the story told by Robert Moore, pilot of the craft, to members of the crew of the steamer William Green, which rescued him Friday night from the wrecked hull of the boat.

CLINGS TO WRECK.—The fifth passenger, a man, whose name as well as those of others Moore could not give, slipped quietly into the sea early Friday after having become exhausted from clinging to the craft.

Passengers aboard the Miss Miami when she left here were Mr. and Mrs. August Bulte and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, all of Kansas City, and Mrs. J. S. Dickson of Memphis.

Moore, more dead than alive, was picked up by the Tampico bound steamer William Green Friday night about 50 miles off shore and about 100 miles north of Miami.

Moore was unable to give a coherent account of what happened, the captain of the William Green said in a wireless message to Miami during the night, and the only information which had been obtained was that he had clung to the wreck of the flying boat for more than 50 hours in a heavy storm.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL.—The sub-chained 154 arrived in port shortly after 10 o'clock today after having transferred the dazed pilot which picked him up. He was rushed to a hospital.

According to his disconnected story told during intervals when he was rational, two women died in his arms from exhaustion, two of the passengers became panic stricken finally slipping quietly into the watery grave Friday morning as a result of sheer exhaustion.

The incoherent story of the accident as told to the members of the crew by the pilot before he lapsed into a semi-conscious condition, is to the effect that shortly after the Miss Miami left this port last Wednesday morning, a broken propeller forced her down, and she rode the waves in safety, drifting northward in the gulf stream.

EXHAUSTED AT PUMPS.—Nothing happened until Thursday morning, when the hull of the flyer began to leak. Men and women passengers took turns at the pumps until all became exhausted and one of the women on Thursday night jumped overboard. A man whom he thought was her husband, leaped after her and both disappeared, never to be seen again.

The fate of the man and woman depressed by other women and they floated away but were supported by Pilot Moore for seven and a half hours, when they died in the arms of the pilot and he gently dropped their bodies into the water which had now claimed four passengers.

This left only Pilot Moore and August Bulte, vice president of the Laramie Flour Mills corporation, of Kansas City, Mo., who took turns manning the pump in an effort to keep the boat afloat. They kept this up until Friday morning when they were so exhausted they could no longer man the pump. About this time a huge wave came along and overturned the flyer.

DROPS INTO WAVES

Bulte and Moore scrambled over the side of the boat and Moore fastened a rope around himself to support him in case he became unconscious. Standing on his feet he waved a white handkerchief, keeping this up all day long.

After praying for help, Bulte realizing his condition took a roll of money containing \$2,000 from his pocket and handed it to Moore, saying, "You are a younger man and may be able to come through but I cannot hold out any longer."

Then he, too, dropped into the water.

Moore said nine boats passed the Miss Miami after she was down, one so close that he could read her name but he did not see the wrecked craft. He said that on Wednesday and Friday he saw planes flying overhead but saw none on Thursday.

Mrs. J. Stewart Williams, wife of a consulting engineer of the Pan-American Petroleum company, was aboard the William Green and took charge of the stricken pilot when he was rescued.

In his delirium, Moore fancied she was his mother and kept repeating, "Mother, you made me give up automobile racing game but don't take any plane away from me."

ACT OF PROVIDENCE.—That Divine Providence had some-

STANDARD-EXAMINER SUNDAY FEATURES NUMEROUS

SOME of the many special features to be found in tomorrow's Ogden Standard-Examiner.

FRANK H. SIMONDS discusses what the French position really amounts to.

HARDEN COLFAX, financial writer, presents figures on what coal strike will cost people.

VICE PRESIDENT COOLIDGE doesn't think much of his present job, Edward Hart, political observer says in an article.

SPORTS ARTICLES by Billy Evans, Walter Camp and George Chadwick.

ANDRE TARDIEU, recognized as the most skillful analyst in France, will give a study of the political situation in his country as affected by America.

MAXIMILIAN HARDEN, foremost writer on present-day Germany, will give a character sketch of Otto Welfeldt, the new ambassador from his country to the United States.

SIR PHILIP GIBBS, famous English journalist, who is now in the United States, will describe the lack of leadership and progress observed in the American senate.

GEORGE N. BARNES, British parliament leader, will review the political situation in England, with a view of demonstrating that Lloyd George is steadily gaining strength.

4-POWER PACT MUST RUN ONE MORE GAUNTLET

Three Foreign Powers Have Kept Governments Advised of Situation

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(By the Associated Press)—The four-power Pacific treaty to which the senate gave its approval yesterday has still to run the gauntlet of another executive veto.

Diplomatic representatives of three foreign powers in Washington have been keeping their home governments closely advised of every development in the contest over the pact in the United States. Without any formal admission on the point it has been tacitly understood in diplomatic circles here that because of the genuine doubt that existed up to the last moment as to the fate of the treaty in the senate, some of these diplomatic representatives have rather advised their governments that it might be well to defer their own action on the treaty pending developments in Washington.

SAME IN JAPAN.—The British government, if it follows the ordinary course, can give its assent to the treaty without reference to parliament by a mere order in privy council. The Japanese government is clothed with similar power for the ratification of that country may be given by council of peers, a very limited body of high officials.

The action likely to be taken by the French chamber is more doubtful and yesterday's fiery debate in that body on the basis of a mere reference to the Washington treaty is regarded by some of the officials here as warranting the closest study of the situation in Paris. There have been some suggestions in diplomatic circles here that while the French government will eventually give its approval to the treaties of Washington as a whole, it would not be surprising if serious attempts were made to place reservations and even amendments upon them.

BRANDEGEE RESERVATION.—The action of the American senate in adopting the Brandegee reservation is referred to in diplomatic circles here, acquainted with the French viewpoint, as likely to be seized upon by some of the elements in Paris as a warrant for attaching further reservations to one or more of the treaties, if for no other purpose than to make it manifest to the world that France claims all the privileges of any other nation in the construction of treaties to which she is a party.

STORY OF SHOOTING.—Christensen met Lloyd Bybee on the road Wednesday night and the principal said he feared Bybee was about to attack him, so he pulled his gun and ordered him to stop. When Bybee came forward and was within three feet he fired the bullet at Bybee's abdomen, according to the story he told the officers. He then fired two shots at the ground in front of Orville Bybee, who came from some brush at the roadside.

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LLOYD BYBEE, SHOT BY SCHOOL TEACHER, DIES

County Attorney Prepares Complaint Charging Voluntary Manslaughter

ONE TO TEN YEARS

Investigation of All Circumstances Still Being Made By Officials

"I'm awfully sorry," was the comment made this morning by Marlow J. Christensen, principal of the Utah school through the barred door of the county jail this morning when he was told that Lloyd Bybee, 18 years of age, had died as the result of the shooting Wednesday evening.

This morning Christensen was held within the jail proper and was not allowed to occupy the visitors' cell in the outer office. Visitors who called to see him were barred, except his relatives and others who had business to transact.

Other than to say that he was sorry over the death of young Bybee Christensen made no other comment.

Many Utah residents have called upon Sheriff Richard Pincock and declared that boys of that vicinity had harassed Christensen throughout the winter so that he became desperate. They said that he was frequently made a target by the lads who threw stones at him even when he crossed the road from his home to obtain milk.

A Utah resident said this morning that a petition had been signed by nearly the entire population of Utah asking that Christensen be released from jail and declaring that he was driven to the shooting. This man declared that the people of Utah would furnish \$100,000 if necessary, to obtain the release of the prisoner. The Utah resident said that the petition is being brought to Ogden and a request will be made that it be published.

YOUTH IS DEAD

Marlow J. Christensen, principal of the Utah school will today be charged with voluntary manslaughter as the result of the death last night of Lloyd Bybee, 18 years of age, who was shot Wednesday night by Christensen on the road near the Utah depot, when Bybee and two other lads are alleged to have surprised Christensen and advanced toward him in a threatening attitude.

Death came at 7 o'clock after pneumonia had developed from the bullet passing through the chest and lodging in the right lung. The 38 calibre bullet also tore a large hole in the lad's liver.

BOND TO BE NAMED.—County Attorney J. David Wilson said this morning that he would file a complaint charging Christensen with voluntary manslaughter so that the school principal can gain his liberty under bond. The bond will be set by a district court judge after the complaint is issued.

Voluntary manslaughter carries the punishment of from one to ten years in the state prison in the event of conviction.

Mr. Wilson said that the shooting did not warrant the filing of a murder charge against Christensen for the reason that no motive could be shown on the part of Christensen in the shooting. Investigation by Mr. Wilson has also disclosed that no evidence can be shown that the killing was premeditated, but on the other hand Christensen attempted to defend himself.

The county attorney said that the manslaughter charge was all that could be filed at present, but if further investigation disclosed that the crime was premeditated, he intimated that a more serious complaint may later be lodged.

Mr. Wilson said he would issue the manslaughter charge on the assumption that Christensen did not draw a gun last Sunday night when Orville Bybee, 14, a brother of Lloyd, and other lads participated in a fight with Christensen outside his home. If later testimony shows that Christensen did pull the gun and disperse the lads, a new complaint may be filed.

DENIES HE HAD GUN.—Orville Bybee and his friends are said to declare that Christensen did flash his gun Sunday evening and chase them away. Christensen is reported to have denied this, but said that he had a stick of wood in his hand.

The shooting of Bybee was the culmination of trouble which existed in the Utah school for some time. Lloyd it is said, took the part of his brother Orville, after Christensen had suspended him from school for alleged failure to prepare his lessons.

Christensen met Lloyd Bybee on the road Wednesday night and the principal said he feared Bybee was about to attack him, so he pulled his gun and ordered him to stop. When Bybee came forward and was within three feet he fired the bullet at Bybee's abdomen, according to the story he told the officers. He then fired two shots at the ground in front of Orville Bybee, who came from some brush at the roadside.

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